

The verdant mountains of Vermont, With all their majestic height, Should not be called the mountains green, But rather the mountains white.

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The editors and staff of The MICHAELMAN extend their sincere sympathy to the family of Philip Taylor, '67, on the recent death of Mr. Taylor.

## Parents Welcomed Open House On Campus

By John William Breslin

On Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15, Parents Weekend will be in progress at Saint Michael's College.

Parents of students in session, were invited by the administration in order to acquaint them with the campus and let them witness some of the activities.

At 8:30 A.M., Saturday, parents arrive on campus and may join their son in his morning classes, room permitting. A policy of open house to all buildings and classrooms is in effect. The fourth annual Art Exhibition in Alliot Hall coincides with Parents' Weekend this year, and parents in their free time can visit this center of campus visual arts.

From 12:00 to 1:20 P.M., Luncheon will be served in Alliot Hall. The faculty wives will host a Tea at 2:30. The President's reception is also held at this time.

Confessions will be heard in the chapel from 4:30 to 5:30.

Saturday evening, there is a joint concert of the Saint Michael's College Glee Club. The concert begins at 8:00 and will be held in the Gymnasium.

Confessions will precede morning Mass at 9:30 in the Chapel of Saint Michael the Archangel on Sunday. The College Choir will lead the congregation in the singing of hymns. Brunch will be served in Alliot Hall following Mass.

At 1:30, parents will witness the 15th annual Air Force ROTC Review at the athletic field. In case of inclement weather, awards and decorations will be presented in the Gymnasium.

There will also be an exhibition by St. Michael's championship Unarmed Drill Team. They will present a program similar to the one with which they won three class championship and the New England overall championship in New York last March. Included will be the "monkey" drill, a Bob sequence, a "spaz" sequence and a Jones sequence.

## Commencement Approaches



The Most Reverend Thomas A. Donnellan, bishop of Ogdensburg, N.Y. will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 5.



Bernhard Auer, Publisher of TIME magazine, will speak at SMC's commencement exercises June 6.

The Class of 1966 will be graduated Monday morning, June 6, at ceremonies in the college's Ethan Allen Gymnasium.

The publisher of Time, Bernhard H. Auer, will deliver the Commencement address and receive one of the nine honorary doctorates which St. Michael's will give.

On the Sunday evening before, the Baccalaureate service will be held, for the first time, in the new chapel. The bishop of Ogdensburg, the Most Rev. Thomas A. Donnellan, will deliver the sermon.

In addition to Auer, others to receive the honorary degrees include:

Dr. Isabel S. Dumont and Miss Joan Mulder, "the Good Samaritans" from Selma, Ala. who have helped the Fathers of St. Edmund with the medical and mission work for the past quarter of a century.

Three members of the famous St. Onge family of Putnam, Conn.; Mother Rita de la Croix, F.S.E., Provincial Superior of the American Province of the Daughters of the Holy Ghost; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul St. Onge, and Congressman William St. Onge from the Second Connecticut district. Raymond M. Mulcahy, superintendent of the Brandon Training School and one of the country's pioneers in the education of the least gifted.

John A. Coleman, New York philanthropist and a governor of the New York Stock Exchange and a former chairman of its board for four years.

Raymond F. Kolowich of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., Detroit and Denver industrialist and generous alumnus who was a co-chairman of our successful chapel campaign.

## Some Seniors Plan Graduate School Study

By Vincent Matteis

As the 1965-66 school year quickly draws to a conclusion, the large majority of the class of 1966 are already busily making preparations for their first big step into the business world.

These is also at the same time an amazingly large number of outstanding seniors who are in preparation for graduate school.

James Goldsmith is Harvard-bound on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to study the field of 16th and 17th Century History. Albany State is awaiting Peter DiGiacomo with a Fellowship in Chemistry. Another Fellowship in Chemistry has been awarded to Neil Murphy who will enter Syracuse in September.

Al Barber is headed for the University of Notre Dame on a Fellowship in Bio-Chemistry.

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## Jeremiah Durick Library Completion Christmas '67

Final plans for the new college library have been made after more than a year of planning.

Monday, bids were asked on the building of this three story circular library. Closing day for bids will be June 10.

On or about July 1, the library will finally be started. It is estimated that it will take 18 months to build and that it should be finished somewhere around Christmas of 1967.

It is dedicated to the late Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, English teacher for 30 years, trustee and a founder of the summer session. The estimated cost of the library is \$1,200,000. This can be broken down into \$915,000 for the building itself, \$170,000 for new equipment, and \$115,000 for miscellaneous expenses. The new equipment includes desks, chairs, book shelves, audio-visual aids, etc.

This circular building will be unusual in that it will not have any corridors. Every inch of space will be put to good use. The floors will be completely carpeted and air conditioning will make summer studying easier.

Shortly plans will be announced as to where the faculty offices, WSSE, and ROTC are going.

## Five Edmundites Celebrate Silver Anniversaries In June

Three Edmundite members of the St. Michael's College faculty, and two other Edmundites currently assigned elsewhere will celebrate their 25th anniversaries in the priesthood June 6-7.

Rev. John Stankiewicz, SSE, currently the Dean of Men at St. Michael's College, will observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination on June 6.

Born on August 11, 1915, in Springfield, Vt. of Polish immigrant parents, Father Stankiewicz remembers that as a boy

he always wanted to be a priest. After completing the minor seminary, he attended St. Michael's, where he won letters in varsity football and baseball and received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Father spent his first 15 years as a priest at St. Michael's, where at various times, he was professor of religion, Dean of Men and college treasurer.

In 1956, Father Stankiewicz began his assignment as superior of Cardinal Mindszenty High School in Dunkirk N.Y. He returned to his "alma mater" in 1964 to become Dean of Men for the

second time.

Looking back, Father Stankiewicz said that, "It doesn't seem like it has been 25 years since ordination; Everything goes so fast."

His plans for the future include a tour of the country, visiting workshops and possibly the 48th anniversary convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Seattle, Washington.

Rev. Leon E. Paulin SSE, currently Associate Professor of Theology at St. Michael's, will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary in the priesthood on June 7.

Born in Canada on February 22, 1915, Father Paulin moved to the United States in 1923. He attended St. Ann's Grammar School in Turners Falls, Mass., and St. Ann's Academy in Swanton, Vt.

Father Paulin was ordained on June 7, 1941. His first assignment as a priest was as curate in Greenfield Park, Canada. From 1942 until 1945, he attended the University of Montreal and received a degree of Licentiate in Letters.

From there, Father Paulin came to St. Michael's College in 1935 to finish his studies,

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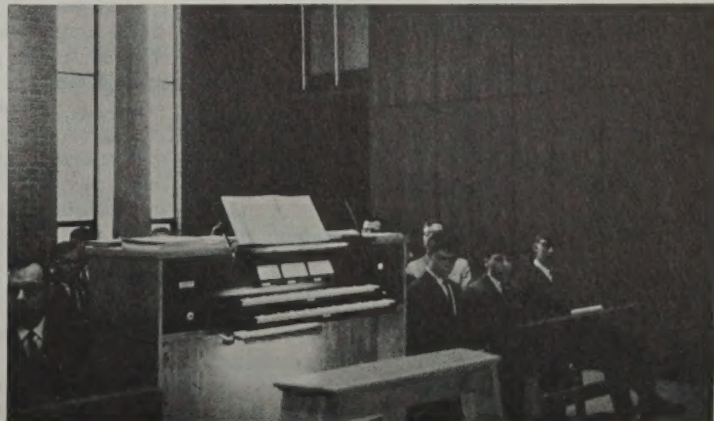


Three new Edmundites shown before their ordination Friday in the chapel. Left to right: Rev. James Blynt, Fredonia, N. Y.; Rev. Raymond Pinard, Barre, Vt., and Rev. John Meagher, Peabody Mass. Bishop Robert Joyce ordained the three alumni.

### CONCELEBRATED MASS

There will be a Mass celebrated in the college chapel Sunday Morning. Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., will be the celebrant. He will be assisted by each of the hall rectors - Frs. Larkin, Ziter, Ryan, and Anderson - Fr. Gokey, Fr. Duford, and if possible, Fr. Nadeau.

There will be a Delta Epsilon Sigma Communion Breakfast following Mass. John D. Donoghue Director of Public Relations, will be the toastmaster of the Catholic Honor Society. Walter W. Hawver, class of '48, will be the guest speaker. He was the first editor of the MICHAELMAN and is now the Director of News operations at WTEN-TV in Albany.



The new baroque organ in the chapel was used for the first time Friday at the ordination. Dr. William Tortolano, organist and music director, is shown with the choir at the left of the organ he designed to be made by Casavant Freres, Inc.



# Lest We Be Forgotten

In three weeks the Senior Class will bid farewell to St. Michael's College and enter the quasi mystical association called alumni.

However, before receiving their official documents of release, they will sit through a series of speeches and hear all the cliches commonly heard at commencements. Then with a sigh of relief, they will accept their diploma and rush off into the beckoning world of opportunity never to be heard from again.

Doesn't it seem strange that men who live in the same community for four years can do this? Probably, the most common activity during that four years was the bull session where all the gripes and complaints were discussed and argued about. And what about those gripes - student freedom, drinking on campus, student participation in policy making, bed check for Seniors - were they ever answered? No, and with graduation they are forgotten.

The rather naive Freshman, however, takes them up as being

new and original. Some of the more energetic students will write letters to The MICHAELMAN or make proposals to the Student Forum concerning them. But to the Administration these complaints are the cliches heard with every new class, reaching a crescendo with the Sophomores and gradually dying after that year. One may credit this to maturity or lethargy, but for one reason or another it happens.

The Alumni is the final stage to this procession. They not only forget the gripes but too often the College itself.

In past years approximately one-quarter of the graduating classes have become active alumni. The constructive function the alumni could play in the development of St. Michael's would be greatly enhanced if more graduates remained interested in the problems of the college and took a more active part in development. Let us hope the Senior Class of 1966 will not just forget but rather remember and as alumni offer their help.

D.C.T.

## Administration And Students Review Guide

On Wednesday evening, Fr. Dupont S.S.E., Fr. Stankiewicz S.S.E., and Fr. Hart called a meeting with the hall rectors and a representative group from the student body. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the current revision of the regulations in the Student Guide.

The thirteen students were charged by Fr. Dupont to comment upon the existing situation and make recommendations for improvement. The students discussed the existence of too many petty unenforceable rules which they believed did not enhance the school or the student and did not disrupt the normal order of communal living. It was generally expressed that the presence of these minor regulations is often a cause of dissention towards larger offenses.

The basic area of student responsibility was discussed in relation to bed-check and on-campus drinking privileges. It was generally expressed that since there is a Senior privilege of living off campus, there should be a greater freedom for those who do not. There will definitely be great strides taken in both of these areas and it may even effect all of the underclassmen.

Students fostered the idea that there would be less complaint against the paternalistic attitude which many of us blame for the flagrant violation of the rules if the students themselves were to be in a position to judge these new laws. If there were a standard jurisdictional body, whether advisory or an actual court there could be no complaining about being looked down upon by an unsympathetic administration.

# Responsible Freedom

One of the documents released by Vatican II stated a belief that "every person should be given as much freedom as he can possibly handle. . . ." It is doubtful if we could find any student at St. Michael's who would disagree with that statement.

However, the question is not completely one of freedom but rather of responsibility. One of the easiest things to do is to give someone complete freedom. Yet he must be responsible. He must be able to "handle that freedom."

It is the belief of most students and, I believe, of most teachers that our Student Guide needs drastic changes, especially in the area dealing with our Seniors. Certainly a student who is about to graduate and begin a career should be responsible. If this is not the case, then where can the blame be placed?

I believe a great deal of our present problems with irresponsibility here at St. Michael's can be traced to an administration which has, most unfortunately failed to teach its students some degree of mature responsibility. It should have started Freshman Week and should not end until a student has graduated. It naturally follows that a Freshman, for an end he may not see at that moment, would have greater restrictions than a Senior.

This sense of responsibility can be taught in many ways. I

could list several, as both freedom of any sort and responsibility are exhaustive topics.

However, I believe St. Michael's can most effectively teach its students responsibility through a more organized guidance program headed by experts in that field.

The need for such is evident in so many ways. It was brought out most clearly in the recent Student Forum referendum in which the majority of students agreed that they needed a much better guidance program.

The Forum has taken steps in this direction. It has sent a letter to Fathers Dupont and Hart pointing out the results of the referendum and urging action toward a new guidance system which would be staffed by competent guidance directors.

The letter was realistic. It recognized the problems in organizing such a program and offered the administration any help that it may request of the students.

The next move is up to the College. The students have recognized a major problem and have asked for help in rectifying this problem. The college cannot ignore what has finally been made so evident to everyone. If it does, then the authorities will have no one to blame for any sort of irresponsibility "en masse" (P-day all over?) but themselves.

J.B.C.

## The Observer

# Tick Tock, Tick Tock

By Stanley J. Fabian

"At St. Michael's College, we never let our studies interfere with out education."

There are approximately 38 days from the end of our Easter vacation to that glorious May morning which heralds the carefree days of summer vacation. These days should be spent in diligent review of the year's work. Each man should weigh and assess the value of his study and prepare himself for the inevitable final testing.

But St. Michael's College has a different philosophy concerning this attitude. "Take your mind off of it kid, maybe they will go away." There may be a school of psychology which believes that diversion increases concentration, but I do not subscribe.

Where are those brief moments of quiet solitude? Every organization on campus, including the administration itself, has my time bound up in its own little scheme of how to relax before the actual work on finals begins.

The Junior Class has prime rights on creating an annual case of spring amnesia. From P-Day to actual close of the weekend, absolutely nothing else is accomplished. (I know, I was a co-chairman). For face value, this is the best activity of spring. It is a purely voluntary activity; it carries an atmosphere of appealing euphoria, and it completely exhausts spending money which may have led to other diverting activities. All who went to the weekend will vouch that the money was well spent, until they are reminded that they could have spent Easter vacation in Florida for the same amount.

This lowers actual time between our return and the commencement of final exams to 21 days.

The Administration can be lauded for the next bit of scheduling, Parents' Weekend. Of course it is nice to have the folks up here in the Spring, but wouldn't it have been as enjoyable last Fall? Pity the R.O.T.C. cadets who drill and drill, sometimes two whole afternoons a week for their participation in this event.

Actual consumption of this extravaganza, three days: Time left 18 days. But practically everyone has at least one term paper, or seminar report due in this period, so we will say that the average time spent on a well written paper is the spare time of three school days. Time left: 15 days.

There are a few teachers on campus who still doubtful of the proficiency of their students at this late stage of the year so they still require a few more marks in their books. Upon inquiring around the dormitory, I find that this few is a majority. Minimum study time for one major test in six subjects, six nights. Actual study time left nine days.

In this same interim period, the baseball team, glee club, drama club, golf team, intramural program, and various lectures can account for necessary diversionary or developmental moments.

In this mid-April to May's-end rush, every student is expected to keep up with his regular studies, reading assignments and library work. If the minimal time of one hour a day is spent in home study, that will account for two days off of review time. (If you only spend one hour a night, you need the review) Time left: five days.

I believe that I have been very miserly with these time approximations, more so that our malevolent benefactors. Further take into consideration that there must be normal class attendance during these awful moments of anticipation, our stomachs require the normal amount of nourishment and the daily standards of cleanliness require some time spent in the lavatory and laundromat. Time consumption of these duties is overwhelming, but a modest approximation of 60 hours. Time left: two and a half days.

And we all have to sleep somewhat. If one were to sleep 60 minutes a night from April 18 to May 18, he has cut his time limit down to one day. One day to review the work of an entire year. So use your time well, students!

Fantastic and absurd? Of course it is. My contention is only that there are too many groups on campus who believe that their organization has the privilege of providing the perfect release for the tension that exams bring. But there seems to be so much activity going on at this time of the year, that it seems hard to believe the finals are really coming.

Why can't they all get together and plan a year that has one event at a time, instead of trying to fit all their activities into a 38 day span of untequitte flurry?

Yes my friends, at St. Michael's College, the Spring cramming isn't done by the students - it's done for them!

# STUDENT FORUM

By John B. Clark

The final meeting of the Student Forum was called to order at 6:15 p.m. May 10.

In reporting for the Student Welfare Committee, Mr. Reynes noted that chains will block off the basketball courts behind Alumni and Ryan Halls between 12 and 7 p.m. and that proper warnings were now being published in the dorms and on bulletin boards.

Mr. Byrne for the Ad Hoc Committee requested that all clubs and other organizations submit to him as soon as possible all scheduled events for the upcoming year in order to facilitate the drafting of the calendar for 1966-67.

Mr. Roy reported that the Interclass Track Meet was won by the Juniors. He also noted that the Juniors held the lead in class standings with 125 points.

Mr. Sullivan of the Student Faculty Committee read a draft of a letter to be submitted to Fathers Hart and Dupont concerning the recent Forum referendum on our guidance system and proposed changes. This report was approved by the Forum.


Under new business, Mr. Hauptly moved that Mr. Reilly be allowed to see the New York Times and The Free Press next year. This was seconded and passed.

Mr. Kelley moved that the Forum purchase a new gavel each year and give the old one with an appropriate inscription to the outgoing President. This was seconded and passed.

Before the meeting closed Mr. Noonan announced that there would be a car wash Saturday (14) in Miketown for the benefit of Club Football.

Mr. Reynes also warned all members that three unexcused absence could result in expulsion from the Forum.

The meeting adjourned at 6:45 p.m.



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FR. POIRIER

Rev. Raymond M. Poirier, SSE, an associate professor of Modern Languages at St. Michael's, will celebrate his 25th anniversary as a priest on June 7.

Father Poirier is the son of Acadian parents, who immigrated to Lynn, Mass., after he was born. Father joined the Society of St. Edmund as a young High School seminarian and was ordained on June 7, 1941.

His first assignment as a priest was in the south, where he worked with Negroes and gave parish retreats in the Bayous of Louisiana for five years.

Since 1946, Father Poirier has been an associate professor of Modern languages at St. Michael's, and is noted for his exacting course in French. His knowledge of the rubrics makes him the usual choice for master of ceremonies in chapel.

FR. LAMBERT

Rev. Norman E. Lambert, SSE, currently the Pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Greenfield Park, Canada, will celebrate the anniversary of his ordination on June 7.

Father Lambert was born on Sept. 30, 1914 in Providence R.I. He attended Our Lady of Lourdes School in Swanton, Vt., St. Ann's Academy in Swanton, Vt., St. Michael's College, and St. Mary's Seminary in Randolph, Vt., receiving his A.B. in 1937.

He was ordained on June 7, 1941.

His first assignment as a priest was in the Southern Missions, in and around Elizabeth City, N.C. He returned to St. Michael's in August of 1956 as College Treasurer. His next assignment was as curate of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish in Swanton, Vt. from 1960-61. He was Pastor of St. Agnes Mission

in Dauphin Island, Ala. from 1961-1962, Pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church in Elizabeth City, N.C., from 1962-65, and is currently Pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Greenfield Park, Canada.

FR. HEBERT

Rev. Paul J. Hebert, currently assigned to Our Lady of Mercy Mission in Putney, Vt., will celebrate the anniversary of his ordination on June 7.

Born on August 10, 1914, in Richmond, Vt., Father Hebert later moved with his family to Burlington, Vt., where he attended Nazareth School. He later attended St. Ann's Academy in Swanton, Vt., St. Michael's College and St. Mary's Seminary in Randolph, Vt.

Father Hebert was ordained on June 7, 1941. His first assignments included the Southern missions, and St. Michael's College.

From 1952 until 1954, Father Hebert was at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Rutland, Vt. He then spent one year as administrator of St. Dominic's Church in Proctor, Vt. Father Hebert's current assignment is as Superior of the Edmundite House and Administrator of Our Lady of Mercy Mission in Putney, Vermont.

# Club Notes

## Language Club Chooses Movies

By Joseph Morrissey

The final meeting of the Modern Language Club was held this week. There was a review of this year's club activities and plans were made for the coming year.

Two trips are scheduled for next year. In the fall, the Club will take a trip to Montreal. A French play will be seen in New York City sometime during the second semester.

Three films and an alternative were chosen for next year's Foreign Film Festival. "The Cupboard Was Bare" is a French comedy starring the international comic, Fernandel.

The decline of Hitler and the Third Reich are studied in detail in "The Last Ten Days." "Forbidden Games" is a critically acclaimed French picture dealing with the psychological effects of war on two children.

The alternative is the Argentinian film, "Cangaceiro," which portrays contemporary Spanish life.

The Club decided that remaining funds from the treasury will be put towards the buying of new French books for the library.

would benefit from the combined efforts. The Politics Club could then stimulate interest among the various political clubs to impress upon the student body the need for good government.

## YDC Officers Newly Elected

By John William Breslin

Recently, the Young Democratic Club elected officers for the upcoming academic year. Gene Desautels will continue as president of the organization; John William Breslin was elected vice-president; Larry Dubois was elected as secretary; and Ted Cummings will be treasurer. All of the new officers are members of the class of '69.

## Father Morin

Father Paul A. Morin addressed the Young Democratic Club on Wednesday, May 4th. Father Morin was concerned with the church's relationship to political life and the effects of Vatican II on the modern man. Questions followed the address and several divergent opinions were expressed.

## Soap Goes

Young Americans for Freedom are in the process of sending several hundred pounds of soap to Father Wan in the Mekong Delta region of Viet Nam. This is the first "people to people" project on campus which will aid the many war orphans in Viet Nam. The soap is to be taken to Pease Air Force Base, N.H., from where it will be sent to Father Wan. The soap was donated by children and adults in a three state area.

## Politics Club Plans Senate

The Politics Club plans to start a mock legislature for the state of Vermont. Students from all of the colleges in the states would be able to participate.

These college representatives would engage in party caucuses to discuss strategy for the passage of their bills. The purpose of this project is to get students interested in the way their state legislature operates.

In other states, the bill that the mock legislature passes is usually brought up before the elected representatives of the legislature. If the bill is realistic and reasonable enough the legislature may pass it.

There was a proposal in the last meeting that plans be made to have more qualified persons speak before the various political clubs on campus. Since the Politics Club is the only organization of its type represented in the student forum it would like to use its position to help other political clubs.

By getting money from the forum for speakers and co-sponsoring them with the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Young Americans for Freedom. Would mean that there would be more interest in the speakers and that the other political clubs

## Sophs Ready Italy Bound

By E.W. Fitz-Gerald

The eternal city of Rome will never be the same after next year. It is at the present time preparing for an invasion by five Michaelmen this coming September.

The five Sophomores will be attending Loyola University of Chicago's Center of Humanistic Studies at Rome.

When asked to give the reasons for their choice of this program they replied as follows;

Tom Ruggiero - "The simple fact that I'll be living in Europe for a year will, unquestionably, be an educational experience in itself."

Paul Kelley - "I think that an individual should, if possible, try to make himself as aware as possible of the way of other people live and not be satisfied in knowing only his own way of life. This tends to make a person much more tolerant of other people . . . I want to see how other people live . . . I realize that there are ways of life much different from the one we live here."

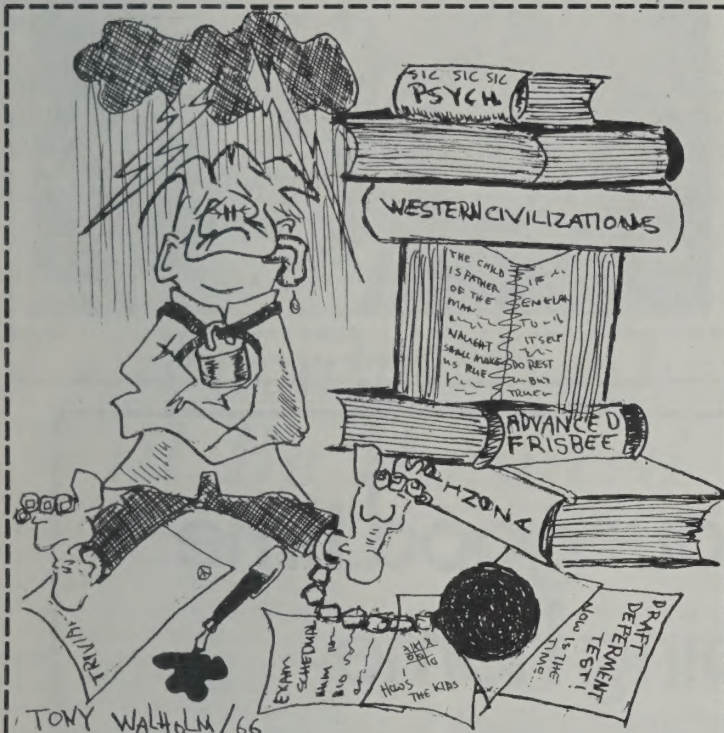
Roger Bourret - "Studying in Rome sounds exciting and through this program I can gain valuable experience without interrupting my education."

John Carroll - "This program is a great opportunity for any Michaelman and we all feel that as many students as possible should take advantage of it . . . It's a great chance to broaden oneself by meeting people of different backgrounds and besides, a co-ed school sounds interesting."

Bill Barrett - "Naturally I was pleased to be accepted by Loyola in Rome. Although I'm not sure of what to expect there, academically or otherwise, I am sure it will be somewhat more exciting than Winooski. I don't want to seem to minimize the obvious benefits of the program, but I assure you that listing them would lengthen your article considerably."

All of these Michaelmen seem to be readily accepting the challenge which is offered to them in this program and it looks as if there may be an active cultural interplay between them and the natives of Rome.

Seniors Ed Toohey and John Murphy were our first "men in Rome." Paul Smith '67 is there now.



## Winooski Rent-A-Bush Parents Weekend Big Test

By Bob James

Informed sources today announced that a special meeting of the administration was held recently to discuss campus beautification. Father Dupont began the meeting with a prayer.

Almost instantly the meeting reached a stalemate. It was reported that all present agreed that the campus architecture and landscaping was in splendid accordance with the general ecstatic beauty found in the greater Winooski area. Professor Case summed up the situation, "When it comes to ideas for greater campus beautification, we are clearly up a tree."

At that statement a high-ranking Edmundite Executive sprang to his feet and cried, "that's it --- trees. We'll extend trees into the quadrangle and many other places too! Trees are lovely things. They give us shade. They house birds and grow leaves that turn pretty colors in the fall. Why -- they're useful too."

"Maple trees give us maple syrup," he affirmed, showing himself to be no sap, "and dogs love them too. Look what they did for Joyce Kilmer."

A tremor of excitement spread through the group --- the "tree" idea had taken root. An unidentified person also pointed out that trees fill in empty spaces where some smart-alec students might suggest costly new facilities be built. Father Morin warned the gathering, however, "This idea might not work out. Don't you people think that we should, perhaps, rent trees first to see if they'll really help out? Parents Weekend would be a perfect time to test them."

This idea was unanimously received and Winooski Rent-a-Willow was contacted. The Winooski Rental is part of the nation-wide chain known as Hertz Rent-a-Tree Incorporated.

Eager to please, this budding company put themselves out on the limb for St. Michael's and sent for their foremost tree rental expert: --- Mrs. Dumbarton Ochs of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Ochs was skilled in all forms of Horticulture and in 1956 won the title of "Miss Seed" for turning a pumpkin back into Cinderella's Coach.

She soon went back to work in the quadrangle, carefully planting her saplings in pre-chosen places. To make sure everything would be perfect and the trees be handled with the utmost care, she brought along a crew of ten. Many students noted the care with which they worked. In fact they were so specialized that they had special workers assigned to come by in late spring and glue leaves back on to the trees, if they fell. Those men are known as re-leafers.

Before she left the campus, Mrs. Ochs complimented the Maintenance Crew for its diligent experimentation in spontaneous generation. She beamed when she cited one worker who has been watering the soil in front of the chapel for 3 weeks without conceding a seed to that dampened ground.

Finally, it was reported that the school officials are pleased with the work of Winooski Willow and are considering taking a lease on leaves to adorn the older trees that haven't budded forth by Parents Weekend.

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# Awards

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John Wursthorn has accepted a Fellowship in Physics from Clark. A fellowship on Child Guidance, a relatively new field, was awarded to Henry Amoroso by Goucher College. Fellowships in History have been granted to Michael Mahoney (former editor) and Art Batten. Mahoney is headed for Wyoming while Batten will take up his studies at Georgetown. Joseph DesBarres has received a Fellowship from Boston College in order to study in the field of Psychiatric Social work. Also on a Fellowship, Joseph McNeil is admitted to Notre Dame's Law School. John Kadzik, an English major, will pursue that subject with the aid of a Fellowship at the University of Wyoming.

Two Seniors will be "high above Cayuga's waters" this fall, Salvatore Latteri and Philip Thiuri having earned full scholarships to Cornell.

## Awards Dinner Honors Students' Achievements

By Jack Boesen

The third annual Spring Awards Banquet was held May 5, in Alliot Hall. The dinner was co-sponsored by the Student Forum and the Sophomore class.

The opening Blessing was given by Fr. Ziter. The plate of Filet Mignon, baked potatoe, and green peas, was one of the best to grace the tables of the cafeteria in quite a while. The Crown and Sword and Arnold Air Societies provided excellent service.

### BARNA EMCEE'S

Master of ceremonies at the event was John Barna, vice president of the Forum, who has also done the honors for the past two years. Barna mentioned that he once considered a career in comedy. It is a known fact all over campus that he has a definite talent for this field and at

the banquet he was in rare form. John didn't receive any awards but he shouldn't feel too badly, neither does Bob Hope when he emcees.

Arthur Coggio '52, a former SMC quarterback, proved to be an engaging, entertaining speaker. His nostalgic stories about "Doc" Jacobs, Ed Markey, and campus life at the Hilltop during the post-war years were a welcome change from the usual after dinner harangue. Mr. Coggio will head up next year's proposed club football project.

### ABSENCES & PRESIDENT

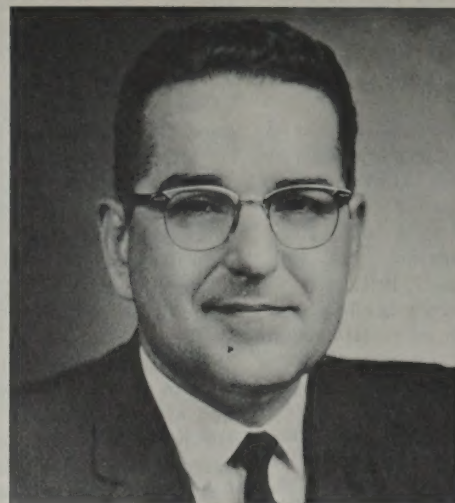
The event was partly marred by the lack of attendance. The reason many Seniors did not attend was the scheduling of Comprehensive exams for the following morning. Only two of the nine awardees for academic achievement were at the dinner to receive certificates from Father Hart.

The service awards for outstanding members of the various campus organizations were presented by Father Dupont.

Father commented that more students would attend if impressed with the meaning of the award.

Finally, the Interclass Athletic Achievement Awards were given out.

## Pix Features



President Lyndon B. Johnson has announced the nomination of Ber L. Boutin to be head of the Small Business Administration. Boutin is a 1945 graduate of St. Michael's and also holds an honorary doctorate from the college.



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They're off! in Sunday's interclass track meet, and it looks like Abe's Home by a couple of lengths.

## Field and Track Meet

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the football pass went to Roger Herman (Soph) and Dennis O'Conner (Fr) respectively. The relay was won by the Juniors, Freshmen and Seniors in that order. In the Muscles event Roger Herman (Soph) won the shot put followed by Chris Balik (Jr), and Paul Lynch (Soph). In the discus it was Bill Schnitzer (Sr), Mike Sullivan (Soph), and Dennis

Rappa (Jr), in that order. The baseball team showed its skill in baserunning competition as George Bafunda (Sr) capped first with Ken Juall (Jr) and Dick Thiesen (Soph) tying for second. Third went to James Stehn (Fr). In the 100 yard dash Junior Dave Irish was first followed by Joe Tmay (Sr), and Gene Belsole (Jr).

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scored on a single by Al Young. In the fifth Montanari singled and, John Carcich moved him to second on a fielder's choice. Then Bafundo hit a sky-scraper between the plate and the mound. While the Tech battery conversed over who was to make the play, the ball dropped in for a single and Montanari scored.

Lowell came back with single runs in the sixth and the eighth innings but St. Mike's scored in the eighth and the ninth.

After tying the game 3-3 with nobody out, the Knights filled the bases and Phil Doherty tagged one hard. Everyone ran except pitcher Ed, Gass. The shot bounced off his thigh into the air for an easy double play by the first baseman. The throw to second was late, but the throw to third produced that rarity, a triple play. Even the home-town fans gave Lowell a hand on that, though it deferred the win.

The winning run came in the 12th when winning pitcher Joe Barnes walked, stole second and scored on a single by Montanari. Besides scoring the winning run, Joe Barnes turned in a fine relief job. Joe, hampered by a shoulder injury incurred on the slopes, came in the 9th and pitched one hit ball for three innings.



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### NEW FACULTY AWARD

Andrew Parent will present the newly initiated Faculty Appreciation Awards. It is a student directed and sponsored program of recognition of college professors who demonstrate excellence in their teaching. Seniors voted April 28 and 29 in a general ballot, which was considered as a form of nomination. Each senior must have had the nominee as a teacher in class; and it must at least have been the teacher's second year of teaching at Saint Michael's College.

Final selection will be determined by an executive committee of 12, made up of one representative from each major. They will reduce the nominations by the following criteria.

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  2. Genuine enthusiasm and interest in the course.
  3. Mastery of course being taught and ability to correlate the subject with knowledge obtained in other courses.
  4. Poise and self-control.
  5. Suitable and tactful class conduct.
  6. Stimulates strong student interest in the subject.
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classes, gives extra help and takes personal interest in students. It is limited to students who are in the same area of concentration as the teacher. It is the aim of this award to repel the spirit of negativity on campus by some positive act in which outstanding faculty members will be given student recognition.

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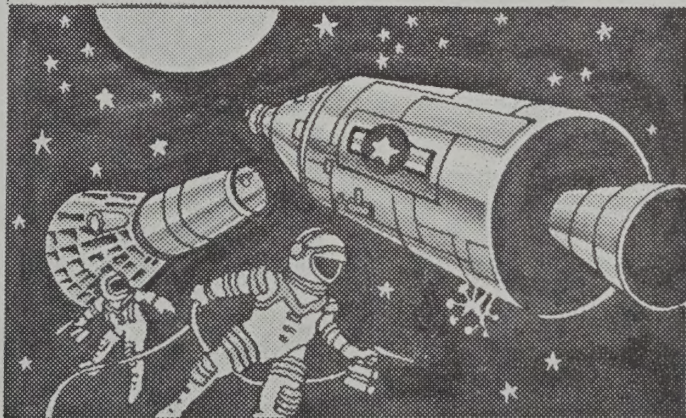


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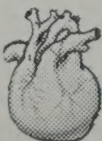
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**4. Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



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# Knights Down Lowell Tech Doherty Saves Day For SMC

## SMC Good, Weather Poor, Record 2-1-1



Michaelman batter takes a vicious swing at that elusive horsehide sphere.

By Mike Lacadie

The Purple Knights lost two to UVM and downed Lowell Tech in recent baseball action.

In the first UVM game, the Michaelmen lost a heartbreaker 1-0 while the Cats walked over the Knights in the second 18-6. The Knights then bounced back however to trip Lowell Tech 4-3.

The first game saw some great pitching by UVM's Bruce Bovenizer and our own Dick Wansiewicz. Bovenizer allowed the Knights only 3 hits. Senior George Bafundo, Pitcher Dick Wansiewicz, and Soph. Brian Heafey were the only Knights to reach base safely.

Bovenizer pitched the best game in his career as he fanned eight Knights and walked only two.

The Sunday afternoon crowd also saw some great pitching by Dick Wansiewicz. Dick allowed but 4 hits and walked only 4. The contest was no display of power as singles and errors dominated the play.

UVM outfielders had a rough day as two dropped balls nearly lost it for them. Threats were at a minimum until the ninth

inning when UVM's Bob Cronin led off with a single. Cronin moved to second on a sacrifice by Dave Wayne and then to third on a wild pitch. With 2 strikes on John Packard, Wansiewicz threw a curve which bounced in front of the plate and allowed Cronin to score.

The Knights' hopes were nearly satisfied in the last of the ninth when Butch Lapointe walked and Phil Doherty hit a smashing liner towards right field which had "base hit" written all over it. However UVM's second baseman Bruce Lombard dove to his left to rope it in. So the Knights walked off the field losing 1-0.

### SAME CAST

The second UVM game saw the starting pitchers facing each other. The story was not the same. The Cats unloaded a 12 run first inning as Dick Wansiewicz had trouble with his curve ball.

In that drastic first inning, the Cats tallied six singles along with 4 walks and a wild pitch to collect 10 runs off the Knight starter and two from reliefer Bruce Stryhas.

Stryhas, not having pitched since his high school days, quelled the Cat uprising and allowed 6 more runs in the remainder of the contest.

The Knights, despite the immediate Cat surge also managed to score 6 runs. Knight tallies came in the third when Captain George Bafundo hit a towering home run with one aboard. Another run came across in the fourth frame on a hit batter, a single by Montanari and a double by Brian Heafey. The final three runs came across in the eighth when Schneider took over for Bovenizer.

### WIN OVER LOWELL

In this week's third contest the Knights outlasted Lowell Tech in 12 innings, 4-3.

The first Lowell run came in the fourth inning when Pete Olsta

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By Rusty Valsangiacomo

St. Michael's golf team, well into the 1966 season with the weather not being too helpful, has run up a respectable 2-1-1 record thus far.

The Knights took on Clarkson at the Burlington Country Club on April 30 and ended up with a tie 3 1/2 to 3 1/2.

John Schunke of SMC won his match, defeating Bennett 4-3. Pete Duffy, impressive Sophomore, defeated Bill McZachen 2-up and veteran Senior Kevin Sullivan of the Knights took Jack Morrell into camp 2-1. The final outcome rested on the match between Rick Sorensen, another promising Sophomore, and Clarkson's Harry Dunny. This ended in a dead heat which resulted in the tie.

On Monday, Coach "Doc" Jacobs golf team easily defeated Plattsburg State College 6 1/2 - 1/2, the Knights winning all but one match in this one. Kevin Sullivan came through again for the Knights topping Ordway 4-3; Rick Sorensen over Harrison 6-4; Pete Duffy over Waite 4-3; John Schunke, another established veteran, over Grossbeck 4-3; and Joe Zelenski over Jesman 4-3. Finally, not to be outdone, Capt. Bill Walsh over Verga 5-3.

Then came the big one at B.C.C. with cross-town rival UVM and the Green and White from Dartmouth. This match saw the defending state champs from St. Michael's suffer a setback at the hands of Ed Donnelly's Catamount golfers. The Jacobmen on the short end of this one 4 1/2 - 2 1/2.

In the same meet, the Knights rallied to defeat Dartmouth handily 5-2.



A base runner for the Senior softball team slides into home plate for a run.

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# THE LAST HURRAH

By Jim Cerasoli

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A remarkable hoop rebuilding year, competition in class A division, national competition, an unsuccessful attempt at track and the resurgence of football of the SMC campus are the highlights of the sport season, 1965-66.

Much has already been said concerning the Purple Knight basketball team, which despite the overabundance of young blood, turned a dismal outlook into a successful season with 16 wins and 10 defeats.

Many already knew what to expect from Dick Falkenbush, coming off a very impressive Sophomore season. Steady play of Bob Kryger and Bruce Stryhas along with the amazing Sophomores, Coleman Navin Joyce, Gleason, leaves one waiting with anticipation for the new season to begin.

The Freshman basketball team, under the guidance of Ed Kryger, and despite a 5-7 season, developed greatly throughout the course of the season and will provide the varsity with talent for the future. Capilla, Wentzell and Trenti pave the way for the Squires, and may continue to do so for the Purple Knights in the next few years.

The ski team also deserves recognition in the sport spotlight. This year's team was the first ever to compete in Class A competition, though we have sent individual skiers into Class A competition. The team was constantly plagued with injuries which stifled any chances to retain regional status. The undermanned Knight skiers paved the way for future participation in class A competition and barring injuries, many future surprises.

The only disappointment in the course of the season was the failure of the track team to assemble into a competing team. There were many students who devoted many long hours of practice with the hope of competing in the state meet. However, the enthusiasm wilted without a full team and out went all the hopes of competing in the state meet.

### CLUB FOOTBALL

Another major episode in the realm of sports was the development of Club Football. Football will be tried at SMC next year, and although the schedule is still undetermined, such schools as Seina, Utica, Seton Hall and Norwich Frosh are likely candidates for opponents. The students who worked hard on fund raising, activities and donated to this worthy cause are to be thanked many times over, and their reward will be here on the gridiron in the upcoming football seasons at SMC.

The interclass sports competition is still in full swing and the leading contenders to reign as champs are the Juniors and Seniors. The Juniors are now in the lead after their impressive win in the track and field competition, however the softball season is still in progress and things may yet change in the Seniors favor.

The sports season will be complete at the conclusion of the baseball season. The Knights thus far have compiled a respectable 5-2 mark, both losses suffered at the hands of UVM.

Leading the Knights thus far this season are third sacker George Bafundo, Phil Doherty, Ken Juall, and hurlers John Carcich and Dick Wansiewicz. We wish the team success in their upcoming games and in their bid to gain the state crown.

# Field Day Held

By Vinny Oltremore

On Sunday, May 8th, the Annual interclass track and field day was held.

The Juniors won the competition with 24 points, followed by the Sophomores with 13, Freshmen 12, and the Seniors will 11 points respectively.

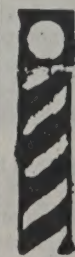
Dick Falkenbush was a double winner for the Juniors winning the baseball throw and the football pass. His performance in the football throw was the highlight of the day, a fantastic 197'4" toss.

Other winners were: in the baseball throw after Falkenbush, Ed Garvan (Fr), and Matt Connoles (Soph). 200 yard dash; John Carbonneau (Jr), Gene Belsole (Jr), and Bill Wilson (Soph). In the Mile Run James Stehn (Fr),

was first, followed by Dave DeLaney (Jr) and John Butts (Sr)

In the football punt it was Mike Kowalski (Fr), Don Bidd (Soph), and Bruce Nolan (Sr). In addition to Falkenbush, the place and show positions in the

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